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THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

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VOLUME III.

On Bridge St., near Princeton Bridge,

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ng Prayer meeting every Wednes

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ing and evenings. Sunday school every Sunday morning. Prayer meet-ing every Wednesday evening.

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J. M. HIPKINS.

CASABIANCA

AN LIVERY 200 Whence all but him had fied;
The whiffth frees and traces flew
In circles round his head.
Yet greasy, sieck and black he stood. FEED and SALE STABLE.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. As born to rule the storm, A nigger of the blackest blood-Of rough, unrainly form. This ica large and commodious Brick stable awards near running water.

I death must respectfully inform the public that I am propared to give special attention to Livery, Feeding and selling of affect. Stable always amplied with the best proceeding the centry affords. Horses horsled by the day, week, seath or year. We take the bornes except on public days. The mule Ricked on-he would not go

Without his master's word;
That master in the grass laid low—
His voice on longer heard.
He called aloud, "Say, massa, say,
Mass I fet this kicker go?"
The master trembled as he lay
And the nigger indicated, "Whoa!"

Speak, massa?" once again he cried; "Speak, massa!" once again he cried;
"If I may yet be gone;"
Naught but the whistling hoofs replied.
As fast the mula kicked on.
Upon his brow he felt their breath,
And in his kinky hair;
He looked from that lone post of death.
In attil, yet brave, deapair,

He shouted but once more aloud, -M's golf; must I stay!" While o'er him fast a dusty coud In billows made its way.

It hid the nigger from our view

And filled his shining eye. And more above the cotton top.

Like clouds across the sky.

There came at last one, monetrous ki The nigger-where was he? Ask of these heels that flew so thick, For slav, I could not see. The work-hands all returned at last, The male could not be found. Death held that sigger in his grasp Ha f surject in the ground:

A RHYME OF THE ROAD

Twas on a Western rullway train No Eastern man was there, . But Westerners with hearts of oak, For blood who did not care.

Says Kanene Tom to Texas Jim "Um starvin' for a shoot."
"Bring on your man," says Prairie Mack
"Pil Salah Chil galoot."

"I haven't killed a man," anid Dick,
"No, narry one, ter night."
Says Jack: "My wrepuns ready are,
"I'm spilin for a fight."

And thus they talked, these gallant m In pistols, knives attired!
The women tremblingly looked onThey feared while they admired.

Rut look! the doorts bursted in, In breaks a moticy crew. Rash fools; see they not Texas Jack, Mack, Jim and Tommy, boo? iia! tis a gang of farmer inds, They're on a merry spice; But whful luck! why come they here? They seurciered all will be.

The farmer lails walk down the alale. liut Mack forgets to fire; And Texas Jack draws not his knife,

Dick offers to retire. "Up with your hand." the farmers cry;

Quick Prairie Mack obeys; Chicago Dick forgets his arms, For life hold Thomas prays.

Father Haceley, Priest. Services every Sabbath moraing at 10 o'clock. The farmers role the helpless fair,
Who make a sad ado:
But heavens! they role these Western
And take their pistols, too! POST OFFICE. Virginia Street, Mrs. S. H. Bur oridge, P. M. Office hours from 7 M. to 6 r. M., and the office is ale

Sleepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure open for a short time after the arrival of the evening mails, at 9 r. n. Sun-days open from 1 to 2 r. n. EXPRESS OFFICE. is the remedy for you. For sale Gish & Garner.

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A Tale of the French Ware. A Tale of the French Wars.

The French army say encamped only about a day's march from Berlin. The sentine is were doubled, and the most strict orders given, for the Prussian and Austrian spies were plenty and trouble-ome. At midnight Pierre Sancoin was stationed at one of the outposts. He was a stout, bold, shrewd man, and a good soldier. The Colonel of his regiment was with the sergeant on this beat, having requested to be called at midnight, that he might visit the outposts.

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"Pierre," he said, after the man had been posted, "you must keep your eyes open. Don't let even a stray harse go out or come in without the pass. Do you understand?"

"Ay, mon Colonel, 1 shall be negerate." "Reliet Guard," was the answer.

And having obtained the countersign, he informed the officer what
had happened.

pher, but no one could make any-thing out of it. The Colonel took it, and directed that the body should one nothing wrong in suffering the ird to pass. He had walked the lough of his way two or three times, and was just turning by the rock, when he was sure he saw a dark ob-ject just crossing the line toward the

"Hold I" he cried, bringing the mus-tet quick to his shoulder. "Hold, or [fire!"

and directed that the body should be ugth of his way two or three times, he morrow.

But this was not the end. About four o'clock, just before daylight, another gun was fired on the same post quick to his shoulder. "Hold, or a man was shot who was trying to make his escape from camp. He was the body was brought into camp. It was believed that the spot where the body was brought into camp, it was found to be that of a Bayarian troopiting a few yards of it, it started to cove on again toward the camp.

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comes, and then we'll go to the camp together. Mind that, will you?"

And with these words, uttered with solemn emphasis and due meaning. Pierre started on his beat again. He had got haif way to the rock, when the idea of looking around aruck him, and he did so. Le Prince was moving toward the camp Again.

How the Confederate Chieftain.

Jno. Morgan, was Gaught and

Here, here, Prince! Parbienu, den't

Tradewaterans are.

Amid the wreck of matter and the

further and I flie! What, Pardient Le Prince!"

Was found the key to the cypher which had been taken from the person of the Prussian drumer; and iton as though he would leap up on the senting! become, but the soldier and now that the Colonel had then both, the could translate the mysile scroll it proved to be a direction to the Bayring of Prince," Pierro cried, reaching forth his hand and patting the head of the great shagey beast, which had been owned the terminative which had been owned in the regiment ment for over a year, and which had been owned in the regiment ment for over a year, and which had been owned in the regiment ment for over a year, and which had been owned in the regiment ment for over a year, and which had been owned in the regiment ment for over a year, and which had been owned in the regiment of the disappeared one night from the pickets, and that when the pickets and all seasth for blue had been owned in the regiment and delivered him up to the enemy had all seasth for blue had been owned in the regiment and delivered him up to the enemy had all seasth for blue had been owned in the regiment of the stage of his own of the Pierro stage of his owner. They said that he was taking advantated to the stage of his own of the provision of the stage of his own of the provision of the stage of his own of the stage of his own of the stage of his own of the landler's efforts to out thin were all in valid that he had cut out of the same her house that he had not the had been owned to the stage of his own of the landler's efforts to out thin were all in valid that he was taking advantated to have the stage of his own of the st the boon:

"If you only make as faithful an officer as you have proved yourself faithful as a sentinel, I can ask no filled with little Rogues, for Hopkins

county, and steal just over the line till "proceedings" were stopped. He said the people told him that Rogus was so meas and stingy, that he would take out the quid of tobacco had heard and read much in the cur-

Here, here, Prince! Parbieau, den't you run oft again."

But the tellow took no other notice of the call than to quicken his speed.

"Beack leads! Here!"

"Grand Dieu!" This last exclamation was forced from Pierre's lips, by seeing the dog leap to his hind-legs and took aim. He could just distinguish the dim outlines now, and he threed. There was a sharp cry, and the Pierre had to turn, for the guard were approaching.

"Que est la? (who is there?) he cried.

"Relief Guard," was the answer.

And having obtained the counter-sign, he informed the infeat supposed.

"Back here, Prince! Parbieau, den't you run off again."

"Forward! Trot! Gallop! Charge!"

rang out on the air and on the cars of the startled Confederate sentries.

They were literally ridden over by the dashing Federals and before Diek Morgan's subordinate who he had left in command got a man in the saddle, the Williams House was surrounded by Wilcox's men. They sho or captured the two or turse guards, picked up all the horses and injured by only a flesh wound or an officer or two in less time than it takes to fell the story.

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pored at last in the haven of eter-

Heaven is free. Of course the inter-Heaven is free. Of course the information was obtained through n correspondent, as the Reguler has no personal knowledge in the case — Bos take care of one of them. "Cincignati— tatel. The young lady has not be-

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acres of spruce and pine much than he could count in a month; he could "Then sir," continued this gentle-build a United States navy and two

schooners and was rich and prond He sat in the best pew in the that he had been chewing all day, and stick it in a crack to chew next morning, and that he once ran a blind sow ten miles for a year of corn.

It is something remarkable that the men who how! so much about emigration, are generally specified. switch and the district of the of the congregation, and possessed all the other ear marks of a wealthy man.

the street, got \$000 a year and spent every cent of it on his clothes. And when the old man found out there Not another word. I'm a wild was a previous attachment there was

cat when my back a up, and don't a circus, you forgut it." The speaker was a hard visaged and said it the old man didn't like man dressed with an elegance that George, he needn't marry him, but as ill accorded with his evident want of for her, she was his hairpin (or culture. The who addressed him as papa was a fair-haired girl of eighteen summers. Reared on the knee of luxury, she had never known George to visit Pennigewasse at the what it was to have her slightest wish house, as he didn't feel able to feed thwarted. Her father, a plumber, was her father's dog three times a week thwarted. Her father, a plumber, was from the nature of his business a man of iron will, but he was not devoid of pity or generosity, as tanny a debtor whose house and lot he had taken in part payment for fixing the water pipes, letting the balance of the account ran along for two months, could testify.

He had surrounded Cecil, his only a case company. And so one night,

The Terry France and after home, and after hom

ness, and was his affiancee. On a gloomy Sunday evening fast winter There is not a man in this State they were standing in front of the There is not a man in this State who can pass around refreshments with any better grace than Joseph II. sepecially if he has the right kind of a receptacle to hold the beer in and George to sing "Old Sister Phoebe."

Quiller.

The New Havon Register says

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In lows, a young man named Isacc

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saw the point; he fiel with the result